

# The Hong Kong Daily Press

No. 7597 號七九百五十七第

日四初月三丁午晴光

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 21st, 1882.

五時

號一十二月四英港香

[PRICE \$2 PER MONTH.]

## SHIPPING.

### ARRIVALS.

April 19, AVOC, British steamer, 804, J. P. Bassell, Bombay 30th Mar., and Singapore 13th April, General—P. & O. S. N. Co.

April 19, HAINAN, British str., 278, J. Moony, Quan Gai 14th April, and Hoihow 15th; General—ARONG & SHING LOONG.

April 20, DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, R. Cullen, Manila 17th April, General—E. Russell & Co.

April 20, SOLWAT, British steamer, 510, Robt. Garvis, Newchawng 13th April, Boons—E. W. Loong.

April 20, ASTA, Danish steamer, 880, Djorup, Saigon 14th April, Rice—Siemssen & Co.

April 20, DALE, British str., 644, P. H. Loft, Bangkok 11th April, Rice and General—Yuen Fat Hong.

April 20, CHU SAL, Chinese gunboat, from Canton.

April 20, ATLANTA, German steamer, 790, E. G. Pfaff, Saigon 15th April, Rice—Kung On.

April 20, VESTINE, Russian cruiser, Avelan, from Singapore 12th April.

### CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, APRIL 20th.

Thales, British str., for Swallow.

Patroclus, British str., for Singapore.

Ampas, British str., for Shanghai.

Galleys of Lorne, British str., for Singapore.

Bothwell Castle, Brit. str., for Portland (Or.)

### DEPARTURES.

April 20, FENG CHAO-HAI, Chinese gunboat, for a cruise.

April 20, PIRSON, British str., for Hoihow.

April 20, MEL-FOO, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai.

April 20, THALES, British steamer, for East Coast.

April 20, N. M. SLADE, American bark, for New York.

April 20, THAYER BROTHERS, British bark, for Quilon.

April 20, PATROCLUS, British steamer, for Singapore.

April 20, GALLEY OF LORNE, British steamer, for Yokohama.

April 20, SALTER, French steamer, for Haiphong.

### PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Diamond, str., from Manila—Mr. and Mrs. Pontif and servant, Mrs. Ward, Misses Bagani, Mirbel and Horace, Rev. Fr. Pera, Misses Michie, Bellamy, Leona, Bagui, Richard, Fernand, Lallemand and Emanuel, 1 European, and 126 Chinese, 160 Chinese.

Per Hainan, str., from Quan Gai and Hoihow, 50 Chinese.

Per Dala, str., from Bangkok, 51 Chinese.

Per Atlantic, str., from Saigon, 50 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Per Fing, str., for Hoihow, 20 Chinese.

Per Mexico, str., for Shanghai, 10 Chinese.

Three Brothers, bark, for Quilon, 10 Chinese.

Per Salas, str., for Haiphong, Mr. C. F. Tromlett and 12 Chinese.

Per Thales, str., for Swallow, 14 Europeans and 100 Chinese.

Per Patroclus, str., for Singapore, Mr. John Klyne, Jr. and Mrs. W. Windrum, and children, and 89 Chinese.

To DEPART.

Per Army, str., for Shanghai, 1 European and 67 Chinese.

Per Bothwell Castle, str., for Portland (Or.), 103 Chinese.

### REPORTS.

The Danish steamer Arosa reports left Saigon on the 14th April, and had fresh N.E. monsoon from Padar.

The British steamer Solway reports left Newchawng on the 13th April, and had light variable winds throughout.

The German steamer Alameda reports left Saigon on the 16th April, and had fresh N.E. breeze to the Parcels; thence heavy squalls and rainy weather.

The British steamer Hesperus reports left Quan Gai on the 14th, arrived at Hoihow on the 17th, left Hoihow on the 18th at 8 A.M., arrived at Hoihow on the 19th at 9 P.M.; had moderate N.E. winds and fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Diamante reports left Bangkok to Port Coddona had light winds and fine weather. From Coddona to Hoihow had fresh N.E. monsoon, thence to port light E.N.E. wind and cloudy weather with rain.

The British steamer Diamond reports left Manila on the 17th April, and had moderate N.E. monsoon, thence to Hoihow, thence to Quan Gai on the 18th, passed a German man-of-war, bound South-easterly. On the 19th, passed a man-of-war, bound South-easterly.

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## BANKS.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMpte DE PARIS, Incorporated 7th Mar. 1848

Recognised by the International Convention of 30th April, 1862.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP ..... 23,200,000.

RESERVE FUND ..... 4,200,000.

HEAD OFFICE—14, RUE BERGERE, PARIS.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES AT:

LONDON, BOMBAY, SAN FRANCISCO,

MADRAS, CALCUTTA, HONGKONG,

SHANGHAI, HANKOW,

MELBOURNE, FOOCHEW,

SYDNEY, YOKOHAMA.

LONDON BANKERS:

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

THE UNION BANK OF LONDON.

MESSRS. C. J. HAMER & SON.

The House of Agents receives Fixed Deposits to be remitted on application, grants Letters of credit on all parts of the world, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business.

F. COCHINARD,

Agent, Hongkong.

9th February, 1882.

10

CENTRAL BANK CORPORATION,

(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER):

PAID-UP CAPITAL ..... 21,600,000.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

At 3 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum.

At 6 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum.

At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum.

Current Accounts on Terms which may be learnt on application.

GEO. R. SCOTT,

Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation,

Hongkong, 4th September, 1879.

11

TO BE LET.

TO BE LET.

THE ELEGIBLE BUSINESS PREMINES at present in the occupation of Messrs. MAC-EWEN, FRIGGEL, & Co. No. 43, Queen's Road; also GODOWNS and SHOP adjoining same.

Apply to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

Hongkong, 15th April, 1882.

12

TO BE LET.

TO BE LET.

THE HOUSE No. 1, Albany, 8 Rooms and Servants' Offices, Garden and Stabling, Gas and Water laid on.

Apply to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

Hongkong, 4th February, 1882.

13

TO BE LET.

TO BE LET.

THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and FIXTURES of the above Club.

Apply to

J. M. GUEDES,

Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1882.

14

TO BE LET.

TO BE LET.

THE OFFICES in PEDDER'S What Building, at present in the occupation of Messrs. HESSE & CO. View of the Harbour.

Apply to

G. R. LAMBERT,

Manager.

Hongkong, 6th April, 1882.

15

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Hongkong, 6th April, 1882.

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Hongkong, 6th April, 1882.

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Manager.

Hongkong, 6th April, 1882.

20

TO BE LET.

TO BE LET.



## BOTANICAL GARDEN FOR PENANG.

The Government have commenced active operations for a new, and an improved, botanical garden, we are glad to see. The ground around the Bruce monument is being laid out, and we are authoritatively informed, that as soon as the dry weather season is over, one of the superintendents from the Botanical Gardens in Singapore will come up with a large collection of suitable plants to fill up the beds and the tanks which are being prepared for their reception in the meantime. It may be well to add, that this present plan will in no way interfere with the proposal to establish an Agricultural one in the Settlement. Steps towards attaining this object are being taken energetically, and it is hoped that before the middle of the year a work will be commenced. The Waterfall in May has been approved of as the most suitable site, giving as it does, various aspects for experiments on, and being well watered with a supply of irrigation on an unlimited extent. Among other things it is proposed to lay out paths which will give the public easy and safe means of access to our picturesque falls, at present only accessible by a path on a perpendicular gradient, the hook conferred will be one which will be greatly appreciated, and the object aimed at is starting such a thing as a proper agricultural garden in Penang, ought to be done in a very reasonable outlay. When we say "reasonable outlay" we mean in a general, not in comparative, sense, that of Singapore, for the sole reason that this is an agricultural country essentially, while Singapore is little else than an Import and Export depot. To encourage and foster agriculture here ought at all costs to be the great aim of our Government, and this can best be done by providing the people with what plants are most suited to the climate. In the case of vegetables alone, an immense amount of good might be done by showing the Chinese gardeners what they had best cultivate. Cabbages, Tomatoes, Khollohs and Radishes have been grown on the plains as successfully as well as on the hills, and the writer has continually been applied to for seeds by Chinese squatters over in the Province. In the hills, Ball Peas on the Island of Penang, the most successful results produced by a few patches of seeds sent out from India, and applied to some trees, seem to have been the bequests equalled the demand, doubtless Penang would have raised some benefit in this shape of a supply, to a limited extent, of the vegetables referred to. The applicants for the seeds, however, confessed they lost much of what they sowed, owing to the fact that they were unacquainted with the true nature of the seedlings required. We look forward to the day when they will be enlightened in this regard, and the seedlings required will be easily obtained by the Chinese by means of their labour. —*Penang Gazette.*

THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS to the NEW YORK PORT OF UNDERWRITERS.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.  
Hongkong, 4th September, 1879.

RECORD OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN SHIPPING.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.  
Hongkong, 4th September, 1879.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS to the NEW YORK PORT OF UNDERWRITERS.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.  
Hongkong, 4th September, 1879.

INSURANCES.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY, £1,000,000 Sterling, OF WHICH IS PAID UP, £100,000 Sterling. RESERVE FUND UPWARDS, £120,000 Sterling. ANNUAL INCOME, £250,000 Sterling.

The Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at HONG KONG, SHANGHAI, and HANKOW, and are prepared to grant Insurances of Current Risks.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, 15th October, 1882.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS to the NEW YORK PORT OF UNDERWRITERS.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.  
Hongkong, 4th September, 1879.

INSURANCES.

SUN FIRE OFFICE.

The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of £500,000 on First-class Risks.

LINSLEAD & DAVIS,

Agents, Sun Fire Office.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1881.

INSURANCES.

SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE AND LIFE.

INSURANCES agreed for as granted at Current Rates. Considerable Reduction in Premium for LIFE INSURANCE in China.

MEYER & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1879.

INSURANCE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, LONDON.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port and Canton, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of £20,000 on Buildings or Goods stored therein.

Discount 20%.

VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1880.

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION (LIMITED).

CAPITAL £100,000; EQUAL TO \$833,323.23 RESERVE FUND £70,883.27

THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

CAPITAL £2,000,000.—PAID UP £200,000. PAID UP RESERVE FUND £50,000.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to ACCEPT Risks against FIRE at Current Rates.

GEORGE STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.

PHENIX FIRE OFFICE.

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates.

On First-class European.

Ten per cent. at 1/4, Net per Annum.

On First-class Godowns, & Merchandise stored thereon. at 1/4, Net per Annum.

WONG PAK CHONG, of the Kee Tei Hoong, Tei Kau Tung, of the Kee Cheong Hoa, Tei Kau Moon, of the Kwong Man Cheong Firm.

MANAGER—HO AMEI.

ON LONDON.—Bank Bills, on demand, 3/8. Bank Bills, at 3 months' sight, 3/8. Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight, 3/4. Credits, at 4 months' sight, 3/4. Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight, 3/4.

ON BONHAI.—Bank Bills, on demand, 4/70. Credits, at 4 months' sight, 4/70.

ON BONHAI.—Bank, 3 days' sight, 2/22.

ON CAICUTA.—Bank, 3 days' sight, 2/22.

ON SHANGHAI.—Bank, sight, 2/22.

Private, 30 days' sight, 7/22.

SHARES.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares—117 per cent. premium.

Union Insurance Society of Canton—\$1,500 per share.

China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares—\$1,600 per share.

North China Insurance—The 1,500 per share.

Yangtze Insurance Association—The 500 per share.

Chingtao Insurance Company—\$255 per share.

Osman Insurance Company, Limited—The 145 per share.

Centra Insurance Office, Limited—\$35 per share.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$300 per share.

Chin Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$322 per share.

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's Shares—50 per cent. premium.

Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamship Co.'s Shares—\$33 per share premium.

Indo-China State Navigation Co.'s Shares—Par, nominal.

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$92 per share.

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$107 per share.

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$155 per share.

China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)—1 per cent. premium.

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$15 per share.

Hongkong Ice Company's Shares—\$181 per share.

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited—\$35 per share.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874—\$109 Nominal.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877—\$107 Nominal.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878—3 per cent. premium.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881—3 per cent. premium.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Messrs. FALCONER & Co's Register.)

APRIL 20TH.

Temperature—A.M. 50.02. 50.03.

Barometer—A.M. 30.02. 30.03.

Thermometer—3 P.M. 70.0. 70.0.

Thermometer—4 P.M. 74.0. 74.0.

Thermometer—5 P.M. 74.0. 74.0.

Thermometer—6 P.M. (Wet bulb.) 68.0. 68.0.

Thermometer—7 P.M. 73.0. 73.0.

Thermometer—8 P.M. (Wet bulb.) 72.0. 72.0.

Thermometer—9 P.M. 74.0. 74.0.

Thermometer—10 P.M. 70.0. 70.0.

Thermometer—11 P.M. 68.0. 68.0.

Thermometer—12 M. 65.0. 65.0.

Barometer—A.M. 30.02. 30.03.

Temperature—A.M. 50.02. 50.03.

Barometer—A.M. 30.02. 30.03.

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## EXTRACTS.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

Dear heart, we beat beside my own,  
That night we faced the valley view,  
And marked the moon against the blue  
Rise slowly, while a gentle moon  
Sobbed softly through the silks and died  
Away to silence, as the wile  
Fair lanape all grew silver-strung.  
Here's the scene unchanged! Above  
Sail still the moods that saw our love,  
The same stars shine, the same trees sigh,  
The same clear sky is spread on high,  
The same fair vista frostwounds lie;  
But you, not even know I weep,  
So far away, so sound asleep.

HE TOOK THE FARM.

In the sage-brush section of Nevada lived a poor family, consisting of husband, wife and a little boy. The nearest neighbour was a wealthy bachelor, who roughed it on one of the best stock farms of the State. One night about a month ago the bachelor came off with his neighbour's wife and came East, but to what city is unknown. Instead of following the destroyer of his peace the husband went over to the stock farm, took possession and there holds sway. The community has decided that he shall not be molested and that every herd of the bachelor's cattle by right belongs to the injured poor man. "What this story looks in detail," says the Reno Gazette, "it makes up in truth."

SARAH BERNHARDT.

A Vienna correspondent writes: "It is now a week since Mlle. Sarah Bernhardt returned from her Russia expedition. She is still subject to fainting, but acquires all her strength the moment she appears on the stage. She arrived in Vienna in five in the morning, and fainted. Then she lunched with good appetite, and fainted again. She soon recovered and went shopping, and appeared on the stage the same evening. She had fainting fits between one act and the other, and the first evening was a series of triumphs and fainting fits. People seem to have forgotten all the horrors of the Ring Theatre, and crowd to the Andre Weier Theatre. The few who obstinately refused to admit that Mlle. Sarah Bernhardt was a great actress have now given way. Her success is no longer the subject of discussion. All admit that she is a greater actress than Madame Wolz, who is now making such a sensational Prague. Mlle. Sarah Bernhardt had a considerable number of shares in the Suez Canal, and has sustained a heavy loss in this financial crisis."

BALLET-DANCERS ON THE ICE.

The *Compte* tells a pretty story of Mlle. Rita Sangalli, whose habitation in the Avenue des Trossaéros it describes with all the boldness of a Parisian special delegate. The fair Rita, some years ago, made a rather rash venture to bring a troupe of dancers from New York to San Francisco, to perform in an "English ballet," entitled the "Chasseur's Notes." A forfeit of 30,000 dollars was agreed to be paid if the dancers failed to keep her engagement, and there was some idea that the manager with whom the contract had been made was disposed to make the most of the chance of claiming his penalty. The troupe accordingly started from New York on the 28th of December, and amused itself on the way by repeated rehearsals, which were managed in this way. The musicians sat at the corner of the capacious saloon carriage, the dancers practised assiduously the steps of the balls, using two of their fingers in each case as legs, and so avoiding the inconvenient necessity of dancing in an American railway-train the jolting of which is not most favourable to choral efforts. The troupe arrived on the 20th of January, and was said to have occurred. The river ought at that date—the 5th of January—to have been solidly frozen, so that the train could easily pass over it on rails laid upon substantial sleepers on the ice. But the winter being mild, the ice was not safe for the passage of a train in this way, and the dancers saw their chances of keeping the engagement suddenly imperilled to a grievous extent. But the agile Rita was not anywise daunted by the obstacle, and putting her dancing clothes in a small bag, she crossed the ice, followed by her troupe, and caught the train to San Francisco—Globe.

## QUEER STORIES.

LITTLE CARROTON'S HOLIDAY.

Mr. Cutbill was a busy lawyer, a bachelor, and not very fond of children, so that his married sister, who lived in the country, made a mistake when she wrote to him that he would provide a day and an evening's amusement for little Carroton, who was returning to Westminster School after his Christmas holidays. The boy was due at his tutor's house in Dean's yard on a Wednesday; but Mr. Cutbill's sister suggested that if he came up to London on the Tuesday, her brother might make him spend an agreeable day, and take him to see a pantomime afterwards. Little Carroton was not at all in any way to Mr. Cutbill's sister, but he was the son of a friend of hers, and was said to be an intelligent boy, well worth knowing.

Mr. Cutbill consented to entertain the youth, and little Carroton accordingly arrived at the lawyer's house in the residence in Gower-street one January morning to spend half past nine. It was raining hard, and Mr. Cutbill thought it would be best to let the boy out of doors in such weather. He would be getting wet, catch cold, and so forth; besides, the lawyer was absolutely obliged to go to his office for two or three hours; so as soon as Carroton had been installed opposite a cup of coffee and a sponge, Mr. Cutbill said to him, in a tone that was meant to be paternal, "Look here, James, can I trust you to be a good boy while I am out? I shall be back for luncheon, and then I'll take you to see the wax-works, and in the evening we'll go to Drury Lane. I hope you'll keep out of mischief."

"Oh, certainly, if you wish it," said little Carroton, eyeing the lawyer with some surprise.

"If you'll mind not to leave this room, and not to play with the fire, I'll see if I have any picture-books."

"Don't trouble yourself, sir," answered the boy, on whose chubby face there was a slight flush of offended dignity. "There's a friend of mine who lives in the neighbourhood, and I thought of going to him this evening."

"A friend? Is he a boy, like yourself?"

"Well, he's fourteen."

It was so long since Mr. Cutbill had been a boy, that he had forgotten all the habits of the species and the manner of addressing them. In the red-headed, blue-eyed, merry-faced lad before him he saw only a mere child who wanted to go and splash about in the rain, perhaps, to make mud-pies and run over by cabs. "No, I must positively forbid that, he said. "You are under my charge to-day, and must do as I tell you. Think what your mamma would say if you were brought home on a stretcher!"

Then, suddenly, a happy thought occurred to Mr. Cutbill. "Why should not the boy do a little useful work by way of making the time pass?" He had read somewhere that boys pass a half-holiday better than a whole one; so he darted out of the room and returned with his washing-book. "Look here, James, I'll see how you can do sums. Just go through this book, add up all the weekly accounts of the past quarter, and then divide the total of the number of

weeks so as to get at the average of my weekly expenditure. If you do all that correctly by the time I return, and without making any blots, I'll give you half-a-crown to spend at school."

Having said this, Mr. Cutbill retired, thinking he had hit upon an ingenious device for keeping his charge out of mischief. Little Carroton's face was a picture.

Public-school boys have strong expressions for describing such men as Mr. Cutbill: they call them "bowling snobs."

The egregious "cock" of forbidding Carroton "to play with the fire," and the latter's defiance of compelling him to do so in a house where he had come as a guest in holiday time, could only be matched by the impudent offer of half-a-crown to one who had been won over by his coaxing. The whole thing was indeed so "rich," that after a brief spell of speechless indignation, Carroton laughed. He took up the lawyer's "beauty" washing-bowl, and got through the work set him in half-an-hour, after which he added some supplementary averages of his own. He computed how many shirts Mr. Cutbill would wear in the course of a lifetime, supposing he lived to the age of seventy, and how much he would disburse in getting his socks washed during the same period, and so forth; but these calculations only aroused him for another half-hour. Then he yawned, stared out of the window, and was startled by the postman's double knock. "What devil of vindictive mischief is it that made him whisper then?" By Jove, I'll just answer the old cod's letter for him!"

Little Carroton slunk into the passage and found four letters in the box. He left one, in case a servant should come up and collect the delivery; but the other three he carried into the dining-room where he had been working. The breakfast things had not yet been removed, and there was some water in the slop-basin, by means of which the boy speedily unfastened the three envelopes. To say that he felt the slightest compunction at what he was doing would be incorrect; he thought only of having a lark, and paying out old Cutbill for his snobbery.

The first letter was a printed invitation to dine with a Peer; the second was a note from a lady who signed herself "Flora Higgins," and wrote thanking Mr. Cutbill for a legal opinion he had given her in a friendly way. She alluded several times to her daughter Rosa, who was so pleased to hear Mr. Cutbill's cold, better, and hoarser voice. Carroton had thought proper to write in his name, and he smiled—rather a grim smile, though—in cautioning the boy against practical jokes for the future. Little Carroton left the lesson well to heart. He got many welcome reminders to this end from dear Rosa, who, after her marriage, became his ally, and often invited him to dine in Gower-street, where she gave him no washing bills to balance, but treated him like a man, and tipped him sovereigns, earning in response his unqualified opinion as to her being a "brick!"—Truth.

MY DEAR MR. CUTBILL.—What is next in the making of your note, which, I presume, is a Note to Rosa?—Yours truly, C. C.

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